Care Is Better Than Dare!

# The Textorian

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Every Day Is Safety Day!

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## WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

BY JAMES PRESTON

As a boy pumping the church organ in Everett, Mass., Dr. Vannevar Bush, who planned the research that released atomic power and produced the atomic bomb, used to wonder why electric power should not replace "boypower" at the pump.

Now a tall, angular man of 55, director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, Dr. Bush recommends a National Research Foundation to finance research with government funds to further harness forces of nature for the benefit of American farms, factories and homes.

Former college professor, industrial research expert, Dr. Bush still looks and talks like a teacher. Leisurely, with humorous twinkle and an obstinate lock of hair shooting forward from this slightly bulging forehead, he says science, properly directed, will build a new and better world.

Dr. Bush's program for encouraging research includes strengthening the patent system, because patents are "the life of research," and liberalizing federal law to exempt research expenditures from federal taxes.

Leaders of industry agree that more money should somehow be made available for basic research. However, they don't want the government taking away patent rights. So from now on until Congress incorporates the research proposals into law, Dr. Bush probably will be too busy to spare much time for his hobbies—color photography and raising tropical fish.

## Baby Book Is Offered By Local Association

Mothers of new babies may obtain free of charge an attractive booklet entitled "Your Baby" from the Greensboro Tuberculosis Association. At the beginning of the booklet is a space for baby's snapshots, name, date of birth, place of birth, name of mother and father, weight, etc. The remainder of "Your Baby" is related to prevention of childhood diseases such as diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, smallpox, measles, typhoid fever and tuberculosis.

Endorsed by the American Academy of Pediatrics through its committee on Therapeutic Procedures for Acute Infections and on Biologicals, the booklet is brimming full of drawings of babies in many characteristic poses.

The book may be obtained from Mrs. Mildred T. Greene, executive secretary of the Greensboro Tuberculosis Association, 208 Piedmont building.

## Ministerial Association Hears Rev. Adkinson

First fall meeting for the year of the Textile Ministerial and Religious Workers association was held Tuesday noon when members met for luncheon at White Oak Y.M.C.A. Speaker for the meeting was Rev. C. W. Adkinson, who has recently taken over duties as minister of Sixteenth Street Baptist church. Rev. George W. Clay pastor of Carraway Memorial Methodist church and president of the association, presided. Next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 16.

Rev. Adkinson spoke on the minister as a man in the community. Discussion followed. Methodist ministers invited all clergy to attend the Western North Carolina Conference to be held in Greensboro in October.

Those present at the luncheon meeting were: Rev. Clay, Rev. Adkinson, Rev. R. Von King, Rev. A. M. Pollard, Rev. C. W. Russell, Rev. B. A. Sisk, Rev. Foy Vaughn Troy, Rev. Neil Armstrong, A. S. Arnold and H. M. Angel.

## School District Election To Be Held Tuesday

### Challenge Day Is Scheduled For Tomorrow At Polls

Election to decide whether local schools shall be taken into the Greater Greensboro School district will be held next Tuesday, Sept. 25 from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at regular polling places located at White Oak Department store, Revolution Drug store, Proximity Y.M.C.A. building and Edgeville school building. Tomorrow Saturday, will be challenge day, and registrars will keep books open at polling places from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to receive challenges concerning those registered.

Persons registered who do not vote will automatically cast a vote against the question.

On Thursday morning, Sept. 27, registrars will appear at a meeting of Guilford County Board of Commissioners and make a formal report on the returns. Ballots will be counted at polling places on the day of election.

Election officials including registrars and judges of election are: voting district No. 1 (White Oak Department store), Mrs. Frank Starling, registrar; Mrs. R. E. Wyrick, and Mrs. Leonard Bell, judges; district No. 2 (Revolution Druge store), Mrs. Eda Hinshaw, registrar; Mrs. Janie Mendenhall and Mrs. Clifton Rierson, judges; district No. 3 (Proximity Y.M.C.A.), J. M. Everhart, registrar; Denver McDonald and C. W. Hobbs, judges; district No. 4 (Edgeville school building), Mrs. T. E. Haithcock, registrar; Mrs. Fred Marshall and Mrs. J. F. Whiteside, judges.

On July 17 board of Education of the Greater Greensboro school district, residents of Proximity, Edgeville and after receiving petitions signed by 820 Ceasar Cone school areas, voted to seek an election on the plan to merge the three schools with the city system. From the city board the matter was turned over to the county board and then to the county board of Commissioners. Thomas C. Hoyle, Sr., Guilford county attorney and Harry Weatherly, Guilford county manager, are heading the election.

## P.-T.A. Executive Board Holds First Meeting

Executive board of Proximity P.-T.A. held its first meeting for the new session Thursday night, September 13 at the home of Mrs. Russell Noah, vice-president. The meeting was in the charge of Mrs. Frederick Marshall, president. Plans for the year were made.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williams, Mrs. Eli Craven, Mrs. Walter Thornburg, Miss Swannie Pugh, Mrs. Ura McQueen, Mrs. U. T. Carol, Miss Nancy Woods, Miss Edith Lucas, Mrs. Alfred Glew, Rev. R. C. Goforth and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Noah.

## Ceasar Cone P.-T.A. Meeting Postponed

### Executive Board Names Committee Chairman

Meeting of Ceasar Cone school Parent-Teacher Association originally scheduled for next Tuesday evening at 7:30 has been postponed on account of the school district election until Tuesday, October 2, at 7:30 p.m. A social hour for teachers and parents will be held at that time.

Last Tuesday executive board of the P.T.A. met in the office of Miss Flieda Johnson, principal to make plans and name committees for the ensuing year. Present were C. C. Whitt, president; Miss Dovie Hayworth, vice-president; Mrs. F. A. Culbreth, secretary; Milliard Leonard, treasurer, and Mrs. Eugene Hood, assistant program chairman.

Announcement of the following committee chairmen has been made: Miss Ruth Lindley, membership committee; W. L. Lowe, finance committee, and Mrs. Millard Leonard, P.-T.A. magazine. Others will be announced at a later date.

## New Textile Journal To Be Published Soon

A new technological journal, to be called "Papers of the American Association of Textile Technologists," is scheduled for publication late in December of this year, it was announced at the last meeting of the AATT at the Builders' Club by Ralph Gutekust of Hellwig Dyeing Corp., treasurer of the Association and chairman of its Publications committee. This new publication will consist exclusively of technical or scientific papers read before the monthly meetings of the AATT, or prepared especially for it. The "Papers of the American Association of Textile Technologists" will be published by the Daily News Record, a Fairchild publication, and will not be an official organ of the AATT. It will carry advertising that will conform in content and scientific interest to the editorial material.

The new publication comes at a time when a great many technological and industrial developments, some conceived and stimulated by wartime needs, will have wide influence on textile yarns, fabrics, finishes, dyes and other properties. It will provide the only permanent and complete record of all papers and discussions before these technological specialists and make this material available to the AATT membership in all textile centers.

Daily News Record will publish three issues of the "Papers of the American Association of Textile Technologists" during the 1945-46 season—in December, March and June—each one containing the papers read at the previous three or four monthly meetings. Pages will be nine by twelve inches in size and will be printed on coated stock. Advertising will be accepted in black and white, or in color, and will be subject to the joint standards set up by the AATT and the Daily News Record. About 650 copies will be distributed free to members of the AATT, and the remaining copies will be sold.

## Congress Edgy Over Criticism Of Homefolks

### Honeymoon Spirit In Washington Seems To Have Vanished

By JAMES PRESTON

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21—It looks as if the "honeymoon" is over and the Truman Administration will be running into increasing snarls with the resumed Congress.

Contributing to these difficulties is that the legislators are nervous after a back-home visit with constituents who complain about the draft, military service, OPA policy and rationing. The end of the war has removed much restraint from Congressional speaking, and statements will be sharp.

A WPB report that the nation's key industries expect production by year-end to be slightly more than the pre-war average, dollar value, with industrial employment 96 per cent of pre-war average, has increased uncertainty over the future for unemployment compensation legislation. Some on Capitol Hill now question the need for increasing federal payments.

Many members of Congress also will turn attention to OPA's 1942 hold-the-line policy. Believing maximum production is essential to provide jobs and avert inflation threats, they regard OPA as the main bottleneck to full peacetime production. OPA favors continued controls to bolster its pricing program, whereas DPB wants to get rid of all controls at the earliest possible moment.

## Radar Guarded Allied Leaders

(United Nations Photo)

THE INVISIBLE ELECTRIC RAYS of that amazing scientific war secret—radar—can now be disclosed to have played a vital part in protecting the great conferences of Allied leaders. This picture shows British Air Force Engineers atop the Great (or Cheops) Pyramid in Egypt with their radar equipment ready to detect any possible enemy air attack during the Cairo Conference, November 1943, between President Roosevelt, Premier Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. The Khepren Pyramid is beyond. In the same way, the world's first chain of radar stations around the coasts of Britain was already in operation protecting that country a full year before the outbreak of the European war. They enabled the gallant few R.A.F. pilots to win the Battle of Britain in the summer of 1940 and were the first operational demonstration of a whole range of new applications with infinite beneficial peacetime uses.

## *Community Club Supper Postponed*

Due to the downpour of rain on Monday of this week, the White Oak Community club supper which was to have been held then, was postponed until next Monday night, Sept. 24, at 6:30 o'clock at the Welfare building. All members are urged to note this change and be present on Monday evening.

## *Miss Smith To Wed Sgt. Chester Conn*

Mr. and Mrs. James Edgar Smith, 1613 Buffalo street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, and Sgt. Chester John Conn, Jr., AAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester John Conn, Bellport, Long Island, N. Y. No definite wedding plans will be made until Sergeant Conn's return from the China, India, Burma area, where he has been since the first of the year with the 14th air force on a C-47. He is expected home by Christmas and possibly much sooner.

Miss Smith is a graduate of Senior high school and of the Vocational Business school. She is now working in the classified advertising department of the News-Record. Sergeant Conn, a native of Long Island, attended Hempstead, Long Island, two years and Lewis School of Aeronautical Engineering one year. He enlisted in the army in April, 1943.

## Proximity Bugle Notes

S. Sgt. Red Hussey left today to report to his post at Craig Field, Selma, Ala., after spending 10 days with relatives here.

Sgt. Boyd Bateman is spending 30 days furlough with relatives here after 22 months service in North Africa. At the end of the 30 days he will report in California for reassignment.

S. Sgt. Freeman Summers arrived at home last Thursday from many months of active service in the Pacific. He will report to Fort Bragg where he will receive his point discharge.

Pvt. Lee Wood is recuperating at his home here from a neck injury received during his furlough.

Seaman Roy Stanley is spending 13 days leave with relatives here after active duty in the Pacific.

Pfc. Dennis Kellam is at his home here after receiving his point discharge. He served for three years in North Africa and Italy.

Pfc. Albert Nix, who is stationed in Denver, Colo., is spending a furlough with relatives here.

Seaman James Austin is spending a leave with his parents here.

Pvt. Jack Elkins and Pvt. Quesenberry Haithcock both stationed at Camp Croft, S. C., spent the week end here with relatives.

## Federal Board To Put On Sale Unused War Items

### Ships, Tanks, Trucks, Among Many Things Offered To Dealers

Want to buy a tank? A howitzer? A factory? Or perhaps just a pair of shoes?

Uncle Sam is getting ready to put on the greatest bargain sale in history—surplus war property estimated to be worth a hundred billion dollars in original cost.

Now that the Japanese war is ended, the Surplus Property Board, established last year by Congress to dispose of this vast amount of left-overs, faces a formidable task. In the first ten months of its existence the board acquired more than $1,400,000,000 worth of property at procurement cost. Through its various agencies it disposed of about one-sixth of that amount. But this in only a drop in the bucket compared to the avalanche of goods which now will be tossed in its lap for disposal.

Surplus property takes in just about everything that has been acquired by the government for war and is no longer needed or useful for that purpose. It includes land, factories, ships tanks, planes, cars, trucks, helmets, food, shoes, radios, cameras, refrigerators, beds, blankets, pillows, life-rafts, surgical instruments, and thousands of other items. Many of these articles will sell like hot-cakes to a merchandise-hungry public.

Up to now, comparatively small quantities of desirable consumer goods have been released because as long as the war lasted the armed services held everything they might need.

Biggest single category to be disposed of by the three-man Surplus Board, appointed by the President and headed currently by W. Stuart Symington, St. Louis industrialist, is the government - owned war - production plants, which cost the taxpayers $16,000,000,000 and accounted for one-fifth of the nation's production capacity. They turned out steel, aluminum, magnesium, synthetic rubber, chemicals, aircraft, ships, and many other articles. Selling and leasing agent named by the board for these plants is the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Other types of surplus property slated to go on the market include: Non-industrial facilities, such as airfields and housing, worth $23,784,000,000.

Aircraft and parts, worth $26,000,000,000.

Army equipment, including combat vehicles and radio and radar supplies, worth $9,500,000,000.

Potential civilian goods in the finished state, worth $7,450,000,000.

However, what the public at large is mainly concerned with are the consumer goods—shoes, clothing, toilet articles, various kinds of household appliances, and the like.

The agency designed to sell these goods is the Department of Commerce, and the board has laid down a basic policy that they are to be disposed of through established channels of trade. That means that the government will sell only to dealers, who in turn will pass on the goods to the public.

Soon this merchandise will begin to appear on retails counters throughout the nation. When it does the chances are that it will be snapped up by a buying public intent on getting a bargain for its money. (The Industrial News)

## Cotton - Textile Industry To Develop In California

New York, Sept. 20—Development of a California cotton-textile industry is seen by Textile World, McGraw-Hill publication, in an engineering report which recommends the building of a $2,500,000 weaving and spinning plant somewhere in the San Joaquin Valley.

"Operation of a cotton spinning and weaving plant in California now seems to be economically sound," the article points out. "Although the proposed mill would use annually only 8,000 bales—5 percent of the California cotton crop—its successful operation would tend to increase demand throughout the country for California cotton and would attract additional mills if the West Coast textile trend of the last four years continues. This trend is based on the recent rapid development of a garment industry on the West Coast and on increased cost of manufacturing textiles in the East, principally due to higher wages.

"The mill would have an annual capacity of about 11 million yards, consisting principally of denims, twills, seersuckers, poplins, gabardines, and other fabrics which can be warp-dyed or piece-dyed."

# General Somervell Praises The Local Textile Plants

## Job Picture Is Encouraging Survey Shows

### Nationwide Reports On Reconversion Prove Employment Gaining

First replies to a nationwide "spot" survey on reconversion progress and postwar job opportunities are "extremely encouraging," the National Industrial Council in New York reports.

Representing more than 300 city, state and trade manufacturers' associations, the NIC said the initial reports "reflect the confidence of industry in its ability to reconvert promptly, with a minimum of job dislocation."

Typical of first replies received were those from the National Lumber Manufacturers Association—"no loss of employment due to reconversion or cutbacks, 50 per cent increase in postwar employment"; and the Narrow Fabrics Institute—"only a few days unemployment for any workers and a 26.8 cent jump in postwar employment."

Need More Now

The New Bedford (Mass) Cotton Manufacturers' Association reported they "could use 1,000 more textile workers right now." The Associated Industries of Vermont said 33,000 jobs in manufacturing were planned, compared to 27,000 in 1939.

The Meriden (Conn.) Manufacturers' Association reported that 57 companies in Meriden and Wallingford would employ 5,000 more workers than in 1939. The Peoria (Ill.) Manufacturers' Association reported, "No layoffs—we need more men."

An increase of 6,000 jobs in manufacturing industry in Muskegon, Mich., to help boost total postwar employment to 43,800 as against 31,838 in prewar, was reported by the Muskegon Employers' Association. The Manufacturers' Association of Erie, Pa., reported it would provide 3,000 more jobs than in prewar.

## Cotton-Textile Institute To Meet October 24-25

The Cotton-Textile Institute will hold its 19th annual meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City, on October 24 and 25, it was announced yesterday.

The meeting will consist of two general sessions and five forums at which problems confronting the industry will be analyzed and discussed by specialists.

## New Fabric From Chicken Feathers

How industry is taking the initiative in utilizing waste products and making something new for Americans is illustrated by the achievement of U. S. Rubber company, Passaic, N. J., in developing a fabric from chicken feathers.

Designed to be used in suits, dresses, sweaters and other wearing apparel, the new fabric resembles wool. Research was started when the company learned 100,000,000 pounds of chicken feathers and 30,000,000 pounds of turkey feathers were wasted in the United States annually.

Save those war bonds that you have been purchasing during the war. The government assures you of receiving full value for each bond.

### Cone Mills Lauded For Work In War Effort

Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding general of the army service forces, has written to Herman Cone commending Proximity Manufacturing company, of which he is president, and Revolution Cotton mills, of which M. W. Heiss is president, for their "very important part in producing the equipment and supplies which have been a decisive factor in winning the war."

The letter is as follows:

Army Service Forces
Office of the Commanding Gen.
Washington 25, D. C.

Mr. Herman Cone, President
Proximity Mfg Company and
Revolution Cotton Mills
Greensboro, North Carolina.

My dear Mr. Cone:

Your company has played a very important part in producing the equipment and supplies which have been such a decisive factor in winning the war. You and your associates and employees must have a deep sense of satisfaction as you look back upon your accomplishments on the war production front.

Now that the war is won, I want to express to you the gratitude and appreciation of the Army Service Forces for the magnificent achievements of your organization.

The energy, initiative, and efficiency which industrial concerns like yours have demonstrated in the war effort give me complete confidence that the problems of transition to normal peacetime production will be met with the same effectiveness as those of war time and will be as swiftly and as successfully solved.

With all good wishes for the future, I remain

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) Brehon Somervell
General, Commanding

Mr. Cone has written General Somervell a reply which is as follows:

Proximity Manufacturing Co.
September 17, 1945

General Brehon Somervell,
Army Service Forces
Washington 25, D. C.

My dear General Somervell:

Proximity Manufacturing company and Revolution Cotton Mills appreciate deeply the fine tribute that you expressed in your letter of the 7th. We were very happy to have been able to contribute to the war effort, and believe that the fabrics that were furnished were of material assistance to the Service Forces.

As you perhaps know, the textile industry was able to supply the Army and Navy with necessary fabrics and, at the same time, take care of essential civilian needs. We were able to accomplish this without the necessity of government subsidies, and I believe the textile industry was a shining example of the value to the country of private enterprise.

We received the finest sort of cooperation from your Department, and it was a great pleasure for us to have been able to work with you.

With highest personal regards,
Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Herman Cone

## QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"I've had enough of the Army—I want a job and a wife!"—Tech. Sgt. J. E. Schaefer, Congressional Medal of Honor winner, back from Europe.

—:—

"We've got to make our weight felt in Congress."—Natl. Comdr. E. N. Scheiberling, American Legion, urging its participation in politics.

# Revolution Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lawrence and infant son visited their aunt, Mrs. C. H. Craddock, last Saturday afternoon. Thursday Mrs. Craddock will accompany them to Mt. Airy to visit her sister, Mrs. W. F. Lawrence. Mr. Lawrence has recently been discharged from the army after 4½ years' service. He held a captain's commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dees and children, Carolyn and Ann, have spent a few days this week with Mrs. Dees' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Meadows.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCaskill and Mrs. T. M. Foust visited Mr. Leiland Cagle, of Asheboro, last week end, and Mrs. Cagle, who is in a Morganton hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Colon Burney, of Bladenboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Freeman last week. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman and children will accompany Mrs. Burney to Florence, S. C., to visit the Cade Freemans and then to her home in Bladenboro for the week end.

Mrs. John Martin has returned home with her mother, Mrs. Letha Kelly, after spending eight months in San Francisco with her husband, 1st class Petty Officer John Martin. Petty Officer Martin expects to be discharged from service soon.

Mr. Dwight Kelly, recently discharged from the army after 4 years' service, 28 of which was spent in the Pacific theatre, is home with his mother, Mrs. Letha Kelly.

Mrs. P. B. Tucker, who has spent the summer at Mt. Vernon Springs, has been the week end guest of Mrs. Lowell T. Steele and daughter, Hazel Virginia, at their home on Courtland street. Mrs. Tucker will spend the winter in Louisville Ky., with relatives.

Mrs. W. L. Ritter has returned home after spending the summer in Robbins, and will be with her daughters, Mesdames Clem Dowdy, M. M. Moore and W. F. Allred.

Pfc. Silas Murray, Sr., is home on furlough after 18 months' duty overseas and is with his wife, the former Maudie Dowdy, and son, Silas, Jr.

Mrs. R. A. Cain, of Woodlawn, Va., is visiting her grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Melton, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Rierson and Mrs. Joseph Bryson and son, Gene, went to Nashville, Tenn., Saturday to take Mrs. Rierson's son, Sgt. C. H. Rayborn, Jr., to the airfield, where he took a plane to Denver, Colo. Sgt. Rayborn is stationed in Salt Lake City, Utah.

# Ripples From Haw River

Willard and James Parrish from Henderson, spent a few hours here Sunday visiting relatives.

Mrs. Nell McCall and Mrs. Fannie Hutchinson spent Saturday in Greensboro shopping.

Mrs. Mary Parrish spent last Wednesday in Danville, Va., shopping.

Mrs. Fannie Byrd and daughters, Margaret and Betty Lou, spent Saturday in Greensboro shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Sykes and son, Tommy, Mrs. Maude Clarke and Miss Annie Ruth Clark spent last week end in Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bosquet and family from Oak Ridge, Tenn., have moved back to Haw River to live.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Neese and family from Newport News, Va., have moved back to Haw River to live.

Thomas Smith of the Merchant Marines is spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith.

Mrs. Bill Pearson and daughter, Kay, and Mrs. A. D. Pearson spent Saturday in Greensboro shopping.

Mr. Guy Crutchfield, Mr. J. C. Clayton, Mr. Haskins Clark, Mr. John Sykes, Mr. Reid Aldridge, and Mr. Ervin Watkins spent the week end in Washington, D. C., attending the ball games.

Miss Gertie Starling has returned home from Bremerton, Wash., where she has been working.

Mrs. Lucille Humphreys and daughter, June Carol, spent the past week end in Madison visiting relatives.

Capt. and Mrs. C. G. Montgomery from Arlington, Va., spent the week end here visiting relatives. They were accompanied back by Mrs. A. J. Gillespie who had been visiting them for several weeks.

Lt. and Mrs. George Arnold left here Monday morning for Nebraska, where Lt. Arnold is stationed with the army. They had been here two weeks visiting Mrs. Arnold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holt Anderson.

Sydney L. Payne Sr. (c) 1/c from South Annex, Norfolk, Va., spent Monday here visiting friends.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Huffstetler of Richmond, Va., announce the birth of a son, William Harvey 3rd, on September 11 at the Medical college of Virginia. Mrs. Huffstetler is the former Miss Frances Blalock of Haw River.

Lewis Edmonds, S.2c, has returned to Camp Perry, Va., after spending a fifteen day furlough here with his wife, the former Miss Marion Caviness.

Ervin Clarke, S.2c, from Rhode Island is spending a twelve day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Clark.

Pvt. Richard Riley from Camp Croft, S. C., spent the past week end here visiting his mother, Mrs. Gene Riley.

# White Oak Local News

Chief Pharmacist's mate Donald W. Johnson arrived last Wednesday from Moscow, Russia, where for 17 months he has been stationed at the American Embassy, and is visiting his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wrenn, Cypress street, until Thursday morning, when they will leave via plane for Seattle, Wash., to visit his parents. At the end of his thirty day leave, he will report to Washington, D. C.

Mr. N. J. Williams of Louisburg, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Roy Coltrane at their home on 11th street. Mrs. Coltrane recently has returned home from the hospital after having a major operation.

Mrs. Lester Tucker of Timberlake, Va., was guests of Miss Lillian Tilley at the Nurses' home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Morris had for their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Eans, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Morris and son, Glenn Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fruitt and daughter, Marjorie Ellen.

Pvt. C. R. Horner of Maxwell Field, Ala., visited his wife and little daughter, Bennie Alice, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Morris, Hubbard street, during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Ritter of 2401 Hubbard street had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Maness and son, Robert Lee, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Maness and daughter, Betsy Brown, all of Robbins.

Mrs. Venetia Cates Parker of Philadelphia, Pa., arrived Saturday and is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. John Cates at her home on Maple street.

# THE TEXTORIAN

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H. M. LEONARD - - - - - - MANAGER
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PROXIMITY PROX. PRINT WORKS WHITE OAK REVOLUTION

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, September 21, 1945


## *When The War Was Won*

An editorial appearing in The American Cotton and Wool Reporter significantly stated that the war was won 50 years ago. This thought-provoking editorial dealt primarily with the tariff situation, presenting evidence that a lot of major textile corporations which were financed by foreign capital came to this country because of the tariff. It was indicated that if there had been no tariff these industries would not have become American industries but would have been great productive manufacturing concerns in foreign nations.

This slant is well worthwhile considering. However, we would like to carry the thought of the war being won many years ago in another direction. It is our opinion that the war was definitely won many years before we actually began fighting the Japs, Italians and Germans. We might safely say that the war was won when the United States became the nation of free opportunity and free enterprise. Our system in this nation more than anything else was responsible for the winning of the war. Had we years ago become a socialistic nation or a nation without free enterprise and freedom of individual opportunity, we would have had in existence neither the industries nor the type of citizenship which could produce in such a short time those items which unquestionably brought about complete surrender of our enemies.

Our strength and our potentialities at the beginning of the war was our American system and not what we had in the way of natural resources or the factories that we already had. It was the type of imagination, eagerness to achieve and ability to perform, which are definite products of our American system. No other nation in the world could have achieved what the United States achieved, because no other nation in the world possesses those characteristics which our American system of the past has produced.

Say what we will about the security of totalitarian nations or the advantages of regimented people, true security and true advantages over a long period of time can be best achieved through the maintenance of free enterprise and freedom of opportunity for the individual.

That old expression "you can't have your cake and eat it too" might be well remembered by the citizens of this country at this time. Yes, we all want as much individual security as we can obtain. We all are eager for prosperity and higher standards of living. We all, however, are likewise interested in permanent improvement in preference to an immediate cycle of great improvement and then a permanent drop to lower standards. We do not think for one minute that we cannot create by various means, including government subsidies, inflation, etc., a period of slap-happy prosperity for everyone. We, on the other hand, can see no permanency to such a program. In fact, those means which would artificially create such good times would in the end destroy them. Few elements in this nation will admit that they care for this nation to become either a communistic nation or to take on any other form of collectivism, and yet, many possibilities for us to travel in that direction now exist.

The war was actually won years ago. Our peace and our permanent prosperity can only be achieved by utilizing those intangible American characteristics and ideals which enabled us to win the war many years ago.

## This Week On WBIG

by Peggie Lewis Leonard

Glamorous Ginny Simms makes a preview appearance tonight at 7:30 on the final summer "Jerry Wayne Show." Ginny will take over in the spot next Friday night. Jack Benny's "Rochester" will also appear on the program in a bit of repartee with Wayne. Ginny is cut in from Hollywood while Rochester and Wayne are heard from New York. The orchestra is under the direction of Jeff Alexander. Dan Seymour takes care of the announcing end of things.

Continuing with emphasis on music "Kate Smith Sings" again tonight at 8:30. Ted Collins is master of ceremonies with the orchestra under Jack Miller's baton.

Tom Howard and his cronies rip questions apart on "It Pays To Be Ignorant" at 9:00 o'clock tonight. The thirty-minute funfest has mad music under Nat Novick's supervision. The conglomeration is produced by Herb Polesie.

Schnozzola Durante and Junior Moore take off for another session of zany humor tonight at 10:00 o'clock. Jeri Sullavan joins the Roy Bargy aggregation in a popular tune of today. Howard Petrie announces the Phil Cohan produced show.

CBS-KNX studios in Hollywood is the scene of tonight's Harry James' session when Harry and his Music Makers present another program of music in the popular vein. Kitty Kallen and Buddy Devito take over on the vocals.

The person who answers the main question on "Give and Take" Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock is rewarded with a mystery gift. John Reed King emcees the give-away quiz show.

An original drama, starring Eva Condon and Dora Clement, will be presented on the "Grand Central Station" program Saturday at 1:00 p.m. Completing the cast will be Jack Hartley, Gilbert Mack and Rolfe Sedan.

The lead role of a pioneer woman in "Let The Hurricane Roar" is portrayed by Helen Hayes when another in the noted actress' series of dramas is heard Saturday at 7:00 p.m. Ralph Bellamy will play opposite Miss Hayes in the radio adaptation of Rose Wilder Lane's well-known story relating the trials of a young woman during the early days of the West.

The 158th anniversary of the singing of the constitution of the United States will be observed in a special Constitution Day program on the "Mayor of The Town" broadcast Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Lionel Barrymore plays the lead role.

A special arrangement of the Quartet from Verdi's "Rigoletto" will be played by four Stradivari violins on the "Stradivari Orchestra" program Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Among the other composers whose works will be heard on the program are Chopin, Romberg and MacDowell. Harrison Knox does vocal honors, Jacques Gasselin the violin solos.

William N. Robson will produce the second hour and a half extraganza Sunday at 3:00 p.m. "The Biggest Show In Town" will feature such stars as Frank Sinatra, Lionel Barrymore, Jimmy Durante, Garry Moore, Joan Davis, Jack Carson, Don Ameche Claudette Colbert, Ozzie Nelson, Harriet Hilliard, Ginny Simms, Nelson Eddy, Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton, Hanley Stafford, Ann Southern and Marlin Hurt.

The singing cowboy star, Gene Autry, opens his new series Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Autry served for three years in the army air forces and was the No. 1 cowboy attraction at box offices before his enlistment. Autry will be heard in a program of sings that made him famous.

Baby Snooks is still sick-a-bed so Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre and Robert Benchley will take care of things on the "Baby Snooks Show" Sunday at 6:30. The three guest stars will be joined by Snooks' bedeviled Daddy, Hanley Stafford. Carmen Dragon's orchestra, assisted by baritone Bob Graham, will fill in the interludes with music.

A county fair at Gainesville, Ga., is the scene of the Vox Pop show Monday night at 8:00 o'clock. Warren Hull and Parks Johnson interview visitors and participants at the fair.

## *Card of Thanks*

The family of W. H. Guffey acknowledges with grateful appreciation your kind expression of sympathy during the illness and death of husband and father.

## Mote Cloth

by Picker

She was one of those tender young creatures, and the diffident GI (oh yes, there are a few) inquired cautiously: "You don't shrink from kissing, do you?"

"Heavens, no," exclaimed the not-too-tender miss, "if I did I'd be all skin and bones."

* * *

Biography of a four-time widow: She first married a millionaire, then a actor, then a preacher, and then an undertaker. One for the money, two for the show, three to make ready, and four to go.

* * *

Desperately in need of 50 cents a fellow we know got up enough courage to open his pay envelope before taking it home to his exacting wife. Somewhat mystified at what he found therein, he hurried back to the cashier who had given him the envelope. "You've given me $10 too much, I'm afraid," he stammered.

The cashier counted the bills and coins, then replied empatiently. "It's quite correct. I suppose you've forgotten that you got a $10 raise last month."

"Gosh, he said faintly, "my wife never told me."

* * *

Waiter: "May I help you with that soup, sir?"

Diner: "What do you mean, help me? I don't need any help."

Waiter: "Sorry, sir. From the sound I thought you might wish to be dragged ashore."

* * *

The family ne'er-do-well, returning home after adventuring for many years, told his father about buying a silvermine in Colorado for $3,000.

"I knew they'd rope you you in" exclaimed the father. "So you were dumb enough to buy a humbug mine?"

"Yes, but I didn't lose anything. I formed a company and sold half of the stock to a Connecticut man for $7,000."

"Y-you did?" gasped the old man as he turned white. "I'll bet I'm the one who bought it."

* * *

Here's to you my dear,
And here's to the dear that's not here.
If the dear that's not here was here, my dear,
I wouldn't be calling you "dear," my dear.


— NOW PLAYING —
"THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS"
with
Cornel Wilde
and
Evelyn Keyes
— STARTS SUNDAY —
"CONFLICT"
with
Humphrey Bogart
and
Alexis Smith
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Today - Saturday
"BOSTON BLACKIE Booked On Suspicion"
with Chester Morris
Also 'MONSTER and the APE'
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"DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS"
with Constance Moore
Jane Powell - Ralph Bellamy
Tuesday Only
ON STAGE - IN PERSON
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Western and Hillbilly Jamboree
Wednesday - Thursday
Boris Karloff in
"The Body Snatcher"

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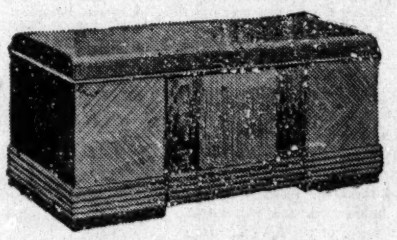
TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

Double Feature— CRITERION Today and Saturday
Johnny Mack Brown
—in—
"RANGE LAW"
Vic McLaglen
—in—
"Rough, Tough and Ready"
John Wayne
—in—
"Flame of Barbary Coast"
with Ann Dvorak
TUESDAY ONLY—
Dorothy Lamour
—in—
"Beyond the Blue Horizon"
PLUS NEWS

At Rhodes-Perdue

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$44.50
Aromatic Cedar Chest with a decorative walnut veneer exterior. Gives clothes and linens protection against moths. Terms--20% cash, $1.25 weekly.
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COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
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*The Hanes Chapel
Membership in two national associations gives us representation in nearly every city and town in the United States. In case of a death away from Greensboro, we can arrange all details in keeping with the family's wishes, whether burial is to be in the other city or here.
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FULL FASHIONED HOSE
of Bemberg
First Quality .. 96c

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308 S. Elm Phone 3-1155

# Reconversion—

"Reconversion" has become a catch word which we need and hear daily. Like many another popular catch word its real meaning is often overlooked. Reconversion does not mean merely a sudden shifting of machines and men to a complete peace time economy. And it is not a magic by which marvelous new products can suddenly become available. It is not even a quick return to our pre-war world. Instead of these it is a long hard process in which we shall gradually develop post-war standards which are certain to be different from our old ones. Government, industry, and each individual must share in this process as social, industrial, and governmental needs are slowly brought clearly to light and solutions worked out.

Those who attempt to hurry the processes of democracy and of private enterprise are more likely to cause delay or disaster. Great problems face our leaders in government and industry and they must be solved for the greatest good for the greatest number.

Reconversion means a great deal of sweat and toil. It requires production greater than any peacetime production of the past. It requires millions of people doing their jobs each day to produce the goods the world needs.

Production is our job and we can help the reconversion period on its way by doing our job well.

* * *

These figures tell our story. Look up your department. Is it doing its job well?

## ATTENDANCE REPORT
### September 4, 1945 - September 9, 1945

| | Revolution | Proximity | White Oak | P. Works |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 89.60% | 88.94% | ——% | 89.00% |
| Carding, 1st | 95.37 | 89.67 | 92.68 | —— |
| Carding, 2nd | 90.49 | 84.75 | 85.60 | —— |
| Carding, 3rd | 81.89 | —— | —— | —— |
| Spinning, 1st | 87.26 | 87.50 | 87.78 | —— |
| Spinning, 2nd | 80.36 | 79.72 | 81.34 | —— |
| Spinning, 3rd | 77.78 | —— | —— | —— |
| Weaving, 1st | 92.87 | 89.57 | —— | —— |
| Weaving, 2nd | 90.77 | 88.50 | —— | —— |
| Weaving, 3rd | 78.95 | —— | —— | —— |
| Beam. & Slash., 1st | —— | 95.62 | 91.17 | —— |
| Beam. & Slash., 2nd | —— | 95.84 | 75.00 | —— |
| Napping, 1st | 96.34 | —— | —— | 50.00 |
| Napping, 2nd | 97.47 | —— | —— | —— |
| Dyeing, 1st | 96.43 | 93.75 | 96.43 | 97.88 |
| Dyeing, 2nd | 92.75 | 94.47 | 95.88 | —— |
| Dyeing, 3rd | —— | —— | 100.00 | —— |
| Finishing, 1st | 92.08 | 92.21 | 92.78 | 93.06 |
| Finishing, 2nd | 92.72 | 88.00 | 90.13 | —— |
| Finishing, 3rd | —— | —— | 90.00 | —— |
| Shipping, 1st | 96.23 | 90.78 | —— | 83.37 |
| Shipping, 2nd | 93.34 | —— | —— | —— |
| Color Shop | —— | —— | —— | 95.00 |
| Laboratory & Chemical | —— | —— | —— | 79.17 |
| Printing | —— | —— | —— | 90.75 |
| Engraving | —— | —— | —— | 91.43 |
| Bleaching | —— | —— | —— | 97.76 |

# Baby Clinics

Albert Jerry Talton, eleven days old son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Talton was a new member at the Proximity Baby clinic on Wednesday afternoon. Others present were: "Sandy" Fisher, Harry Lee Brezeale, Jr., Charles Wayne Fisher, Martha Jane McDonald, Eddie Hutson, Ronald Lee Fisher, Herbert McElvaine, Jr., Gary Lloyd Kennedy, Gloria Ann Kulick, Joel Noah, Richard Lee Coleman, Marie Matkins, Garland Lee Seabolt, Jr., Johnny Mills, Karen Williams, Shelton Eugene Lemons, Jr., Margaret Dail, Allen Wayne Johnson, Ernie Lemons, Larry Edward Stephens, Henry Earl Madden, Theresa Wetzel, Carl Wallace, Jr., Frances Stephens, and Joan Ray.

Dr. Keith will be at the Clinic next Wednesday at 1:15 o'clock.

* * *

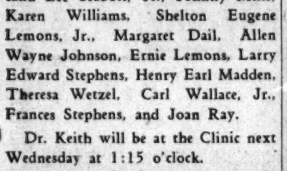
Dr. Keith was in attendance at the White Oak Baby clinic Wednesday. Robert Lee Whitt, Marilyn Louise Beaver and Linda Gail Schoolfield were new members.

Others present were Bonnie Alice Horner, James Alberty, Jr., Alfred Williams, II, Rita Redding, Lou Ellen Lewis, Bruce and John Wayne Fitchett, Julia Brafford, Jean and Robert Southern, Norma Sue Apple, Larry Hepler, Sylvia Brady, Sarah Anne Flintom, John Marshall, Jr., Jimmie Reece, Jeffrey Brewer, Danny Caviness, Janice Alberty, Jimmy Lee Dagenhart, Janice Dagenhart, Gelia Joanne Thomas, Russell Yates Thomas and Linda Spivey.

Visitors were Sandra Louise Fisher and Chris Lee Gales.

* * *

Those present for their weekly check-up at the Revolution clinic were Brenda and Mollie Apple, Lefayette and Rayce Brown, Laura and Sherman Dunn, Harlie Melton, Joy Lane Freeman, Richard Dowdy, Ann Hilliard, Linda Fulk, Edward Cox, Robert Hughes, Carolyn and Ann Dees, Virginia Lee and Ella Dane Walker, Marie Oldham, Grace Brown, Patrick Mariarty, and six visitors, Jerry and Paul Allen, Frank Russell, Sally, Jean and Ronnie Fulk, and Carolyn Gilchrest.




By Susan Thayer

Vistas

When the flash of the first atomic bomb seared the desert sky, there must have been fierce elation in the hearts of those who watched. And fear. Fear of a new force which could utterly destroy mankind or could show us the way to a finer world than we have ever know before.

So, perhaps, primitive man must have felt when fire first leaped before his startled eyes. Here too was a force that could destroy him or put power undreamed of in his hands.

Yet the whole history of civilized man dates from our conquest of fire.

As yet we have no conception of what atomic power, constructively applied, can do for us. But certainly no one can doubt that we look down the vistas of a new age. Our scientists, working in industry's laboratories, can harness this tremendous energy for good.

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

# Swimming Demonstration At Proximity - White Oak

## Parents See Some Of The Accomplishments Gained In Summer Classes

In order for parents to witness their daughters' accomplishments acquired in swimming classes held this summer, Proximity - White Oak Swimming demonstration was given on Thursday, September 6 at White Oak and on Tuesday, September 11 at Proximity. Large groups of spectators attended. Under direction of Mrs. Robbie M. Screen, assisted by L. H. Bell, Mrs. Mildred Levine, Henrietta Strickland, and girls of night swimming classes, the demonstration was divided into three periods, first for those learning to swim; second for beginners and third for advanced swimmers and divers.

The following participated in the first division:

Juanita Johnson, Helen Johnson, Norma Mays, Cecelia Jones, Margaret Holbrook, Barbara Garner, Vera Hobbs, Dara Strickland, Mary Louise Trantham, Ruth Ann Bateman, Marlene Russell, Betty Sue Collins, Martha Collins, Linda McQueen and Frances Strickland. These made up first portion of the meet. All of these girls were awarded red ribbons for their ability to duck under water and float on their stomachs, heads under water.

Second part of the demonstration showed progress made by the girls and all of these in the second period were able to dive into the pool from side and swim or float across. Betty Carter received a blue ribbon as did Hazel Hill, Kay Moore, Marlene Strickland, Cecile Yow, Betty Sue Manuel, Betty Lou Smith, Barbara Jean Manuel, Wanda Smith, Marion Pegram, Kitty Turner, Dorothy Turner, and Dorothy Walker. Those receiving red ribbons were: Ruth Owens, Myrtle Louise Thompson, Peggy Mays, Cecelia Turner; those receiving white ribbons were: Shirley Branson, Peggy Campbell, Carolyn Moore, Becky Moore, Dorothy Crowder, Juanita Johnson, Ruth Teague.

Third part of the demonstration consisted of racing dives, races and diving from springboard. Races were run off in heats; the dives were a required standing front and an optional dive. Races were won by the following in respective heats: Gerry Moore, Patsy Fargis, Jean Sbores, and Clara Stanley. Those in the second heats were: Sylvia Weaver, Betty Jo Everhart, Louise Owens, Betty Ruth Austin, Shirley Younts and Montez Hobbs. These girls were awarded blue ribbons. In the second heats winners were as follows: Beatrice Yow, Faye Younts, Joyce Owens, Cory Lou Guffey, Yvonne Jones. Third heats were won by: Corrina Leonard, Exie Walker, Sarah Roberts, Betty Burgess, Carolyn Jean Austin, Barbara Wyrick, Jeannie Amos, Mildred Gales, Martha argis, Marie Wyrick, Shirley Varner, Joan Davis, Nancy Coe, Faye Harris, rankie Everhart, Delcie Lee Butler, Sadie Stanley, Marie Jones, and Montez Hobbs. These girls were awarded white ribbons.

All of the above girls participated in diving, each doing a standing front. In addition, the following girls placed for points on optional diving. Shirley Younts, who received 6 points for her "Lil Abner"; Louise Owens, who made 6 on a "Running front"; Patsy Fargis, 6 on a "Headstand"; Sarah Roberts, 4 for a "Flip"; Betty Austin, 7 for a "Swan"; Carolyn Jean Austin, 6 for a "Flip"; Martha Fargis, 5 for a "Rocking Chair"; Lois Patterson, 7 for "Underwater Swim", and Sylvia Weaver, 6 for the "Running Front".

After these preliminary dives, if a total of 8 points were totaled for the group, a third dive was required which was placed as points toward a ribbon. Those qualifying were: Sarah Roberts, Betty Jean Austin, Carolyn Jean Austin, Montez Hobbs, Frankie Everhart, Delcie Lee Butler, Betty Jo Everhart, Yvonne Jones and Louise Owens.

Closing the meet was a demonstration of advanced diving given by girls of night classes. Those participating were: Hespa Hales, Clara Stanley, Maybeth Loman, Sharon McQueen, Shirley Younts and Betty Ruth Austin. Louise Owens totaled 14 points for her dives, "Swan" and "Running Front"; Hespa Hales, 24 points for "Jack Knife" and "Swan"; Clara Stanley, 26 points for "Jack Knife" and "Back dive"; Maybeth Loman, 29 points for "Swan" and "Jack Knife"; and Sharon McQueen, 26 points for "Swan" and Jack Knife".

Thus diving awards were won as follows:

First place, with 29 points, blue ribbon for the meets, Maybeth Loman; tied for second place, with 26 points each, red ribbons for the meets, Sharon McQueen and Clara Stanley; third place, with 24 points for the meets, Hespa Hales.

---

"If we pay a man $25 a week for not working, what will we have to pay him to work?"—Rep. Knutsen, Minn., on proposal to boost unemployment benefits.

—:—

"We grow good people in our small towns."—Westbrook Pegler, columnist.

# COOK'S COUNCIL

By Jean Merritt
Heinz Home Institute

Mustard French Dressing

Mix together, in a bowl—
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon paprika
2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon celery seed, if desired
1½ tablespoons prepared yellow mustard
2 tablespoons grated onion

Combine—
⅔ cup distilled white vinegar
Juice of 3 lemons.

Add to seasonings alternately, a third at a time, beating with a rotary beater
3 cups salad oil.
Vinegar and lemon juice as above

Store in jar in refrigerator. Shake well before each use. Yields 1 quart.

Honey French Dressing

In a quart jar, place—
½ cup honey
2 tablespoons tomato ketchup
1 teaspoon prepared yellow

If green salads are a specialty at your house, you'll want to clip and try these two distinctive dressings. Each has its own unique quality of tang; each has a different color, fragrance, texture, flavor. Yet both have a certain pungent clarity in common. For both share the same important salad secret: The soul of these supreme savory dressings in the superior vinegar of which they're made. Distilled white vinegar — sparklingly piquant and pure—is an ideal foil for salad oils, complements good sauces, herbs, and spices. Serve these dressings on tossed greens and see:

UNEXCELLED SERVICE

Service is not just a word to us. We live up to the highest standards of public trust by giving, rather than talking service. We endeavor to fulfill the personal desires of each family who comes to us in their hour of need.

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"Little Yankee"

$4.50

Sizes 8½ to 12

Sizes 12½ to 3 $5.00

Sturdy calf oxford with scuff resisting tip and long wearing soles that can stand the rough treatment they get from active boys and girls.

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Shop in Year 'Round Air Conditioned Comfort
GREATER GREENSBORO'S GREATEST STORE

Meyer's Thrift Basement brings you Style! Color! Excitement! in your new Fall DRESSES

Fall is here and so are your sparkling new styles in Meyer's Thrift Basement. Choose your smart casuals for street wear, office, sports or school; your dressy frocks for special occasion when you want to look your best. Your choice of many styles and materials, and sizes for juniors, misses, women.

Dresses for Every Hour of the Day!

4.98

Whether to work or to frolic, you are right ready to go in one of these new styles in flattering materials. Square, round, or convertible necklines, plain or ruffle trims, gored or pleated skirts in dots, prints, stripes and solids. Crepes, aralacs, spuns, jersey, luanas. Black, grey, cocoa brown, green, blue, melon.

Sizes 12 to 20, 18½ to 24½
38 to 44, 46 to 52

Others 2.98 and 3.98

New Features in Satins, Crepes, Spuns!

You're up to the minute in fashion when you come out in a sleek duco dot satin with flattering peplum, new deep sleeves, and square neckline—or a solid rayon crepe with color trim—or a neat casual with side pockets, bow trim, and full skirt. Crepes, alpacas, prints, and spuns, in beige, aqua, rose, blue, black, and brown.

5.98

Sizes 12 to 18, 18½ to 24½

Exciting Trims in Colors and Solids!

8.98

Real eye-catchers! Bright plaid taffeta skirts with solid tops! Gay print tops with solid skirts! Stripes! Solids with color or sequin trim! Short or three-quarter sleeves. Full gored skirts! In sapphire blue, melon, green, grey, black, brown.

Sizes 9 to 15, 38 to 44
12 to 20, 18½ to 38½, 46 to 52

Meyer's DEPARTMENT STORE THRIFT BASEMENT
Shop in Year 'Round Air Conditioned Comfort
GREATER GREENSBORO'S GREATEST STORE

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Feathers go to your Head!

Brilliant Ostrich - trimmed

Hats

Here's a hat that does worlds for you with its smart, new lines and its brilliant ostrich trim that adds softness around your face! It dresses up your suits and completes your dressier costumes!

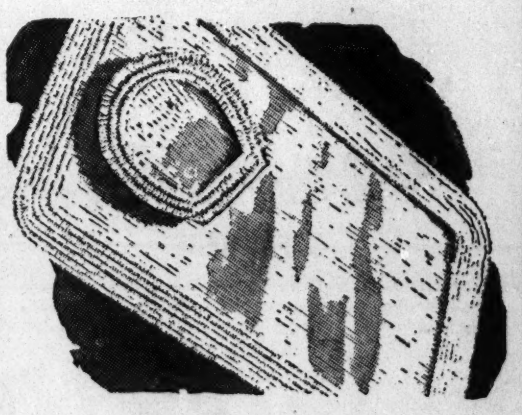
Black with fuchsia or blue, brown with olive.

3.98

Meyer's DEPARTMENT STORE THRIFT BASEMENT
Shop in Year 'Round Air Conditioned Comfort
GREATER GREENSBORO'S GREATEST STORE

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Brighten up Your Bath Room!



Soft, Fluffy, Colorful

Chenille Bath Sets

with contrasting floral pattern

Add a cheerful note to your bath with these gay colored matching seat covers and rugs! Preshrunk, fast colors—peach, orchid, green, white, wine, yellow, aqua or blue. Rugs 17x30.

1.69

Chenille Bath Mats

They protect your floor, feel good to your feet, and brighten your bathroom!

1.07

Enjoy the luxury of stepping out of your tub onto a soft chenille rug! Preshrunk and color fast. Easily laundered. Peach, orchid, green, white, wine, yellow, aqua, dusty rose. Waffle pattern. Size—18 x 32.

House Furnishings

Meyer's DEPARTMENT STORE THRIFT BASEMENT
Shop in Year 'Round Air Conditioned Comfort
GREATER GREENSBORO'S GREATEST STORE

## "The Constant Invader" To Be Heard Over WGBG September 22

Beginning Saturday, September 22, at 11:45, the Greensboro Tuberculosis Association will present over WGBG, the first of a series of 13 radio dramatizations entitled, "The Constant Invader".

The new program, which will be heard each Saturday at the same time, is based on true stories that dramatize the many ways in which the American people have joined in the nationwide fight against tuberculosis, according to Mrs. Mildred T. Greene, executive secretary.

"Since education is still our main weapon against tuberculosis—weapon long since proved effective in fighting the disease—we believe that sound educational material presented in dramatized form is a most effective and interesting means for getting vital information to the people," said Mrs. Greene.

Dr. A. J. Cronin, author of the best sellers, "The Citadel," "The Keys of the Kingdom," "The Green Years," is the narrator of the programs which were produced and recorded in New York by the National Tuberculosis Association and under the direction of Hu Chain, well-known radio producer, Mrs. Greene said. Musical direction of the entire series was by Ben Ludlow.

---

More and richer ice cream is promised by the dairy industry as limitations are removed from the use of heavy cream.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NO CHANCE OF THEFT!

. . . for steel and concrete with the strength of a fortress protect your valuables every minute of the day and night. The Bank of Greensboro's safety deposit boxes within our huge vault are the safest place for your prized possessions, important papers, and Bonds. It is accessible only to you and those authorized by you.

BANK OF GREENSBORO

Southeastern Bldg. Cor. Market and Elm Sts.

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DIAL 3-3401 FOR CORRECT TIME

### Liberalism

Back in America's colonial days before the Revolutionary war when everybody was underprivileged, there were only three freedoms. Everybody had a right to work hard, save as much as he could of his earnings and use his head as profitable as possible in business. If you have a taste for long words you might call the three freedoms industry, frugality and ingenuity.

Politics in those days were all full of rich-man vs. poor-man problems, same as now. They were, to be sure, better decorated with pretty English but the issues were about the same: What will we have to work with? If we do well, how much can we keep, and how much will be taken by the government? Government in those days was the far away English king, of course.

### Lovers of Freedom

People who thought the king ought to show more liberality called themselves liberals. In theory the king owned the land. In reality he held a tight rein over his subjects. He taxed them plenty and his subsidized buying concern paid little enough for what they produced. A liberal, in those days, was a man who wanted government to loosen up a bit in favor of the individual.

Affairs of the people were not changed very much by the Revolution. Colonies changed into states and new issues arose but still there was an over-all government. In this over-all government were people who had power-lust, or else feared to trust the common people with vital decisions. Opposed to these power-hungry folk were the liberals, still plugging for personal liberty.

### Liberals Won Out

The liberals were right. Time has proved beyond a doubt that people act better and live beter and make more progress materially and spiritually when they have more freedom. Since the Untied States became a first-class power in record time, the world's wealthiest and happiest people, the word "liberal" has been popular here. A liberal, to us, is one who wants the individual to be free.

Through the same historic periods America has had reactionaries. They were the people, in colonial days, who wanted the king to rule them. After the Revolution, the same element wanted an iron-rod rule in Washington—something like a dictator. Small wonder that reactionaries have always been unpopular in America, people who howl against the system and try to grab power for themselves.

### Try To Swap Labels

Reactionaries in America today are smart. They have learned one lesson well. They are very sure of one thing: they have a bad name. They know also that the word "liberal" is an asset. Accordingly they have adopted the term "liberalism" and call themselves liberals. This is the same political element that supports more government rules and less liberty for individuals.

By the same strategy, this political element has begun to call people reactionaries who hold precisely to the liberal teachings of Thomas Jefferson. Don't let anybody tell you that government control of everything, and the destruction of individual freedom and opportunity, is the liberalism that Americans think so highly of — nor that it is liberalism at all. It is a counterfeit road sign designed to misdirect American thinking away from the ways of freedom.

## Nicknames Of Combat Divisions

The "Yanks" are Coming—HOME—and every American should know what their colorful shoulder patches stand for. Following are the nicknames of combat divisions of the Army that may be of assistance in identifying these units as they arrive in this country. The list is not complete because some divisions have never adopted popular names and are known by their official designations. In other cases, one-time nicknames have lost their original meanings and are no longer used by the men of the outfits themselves. Many of the nicknames are the product of World War I. Others are derived from the hearldry of their colorful shoulder patches, and some, largely National Guard divisions honor the states or areas of their origin.

Unique among the Ground Forces divisions is the Americal, the only one which bears no official number. The name often is mistaken for a typographical error and is thought to mean "American". But the final letter is "l", the name being a contraction of "American Forces in New Caledonia". The division won fame in the early days of the Southwest Pacific campaign.

Infantry Division Nicknames

1st—"The Red One"
2nd—"Indian Head"
3rd—"Marne" or "Rock of the Marne"
4th—"Ivy"
5th—"Red Diamond"
6th—"Sight Seein' Sixth"
7th—"Hourglass"
8th—"Pathfinder"
24th—"Victory"
25th—"Tropic Lightning"
26th—"Yankee"
28th—"Keystone"
29th—"Blue and Gray"
30th—"Old Hickory"
31st—"Dixie"
32nd—"Red Arrow"
33rd—"Illinois" or "Golden Cross"
35th—"Santa Fe"
36th—"Texas"
37th—"Buckeye"
38th—"Cyclone"
40th—"Sunshine"
41st—"Jungleers"
42nd—"Rainbow"
43rd—"Winged Victory"
45th—"Thunderbird"
63rd—"Blood and Fire"
66th—"Panther"
70th—"Trailblazer"
76th—"Libety Bell"
77th—"Statue of Liberty"
78th—"Lightning"
79th—"Cross of Lorraine"
80th—"Blue Ridge"
81st—"Wildcat"
83rd—"Ohio"
84th—"Railsplitter"
85th—"Custer"
86th—"Blackhawk"
87th—"Golden Acorn"
88th—"Blue Devil"
89th—"Middlewest"
90th—"Texas-Oklahoma" or "Tough 'Ombres"
91st—"Powder River"
92nd—"Buffalo"
96th—"Deadeye"
98th—"Iroquois"
99th—"Checkerboard"
100th—"Century"
102nd—"Ozark"
103rd—"Cactus"
104th—"Timberwolf"
106th—"Golden Lion"

Airborne Division Nicknames

82nd Airborne Division—"All American"
10th Airborne Division—"Screaming Eagle"

Armored Division Nicknames

2nd—"Hell on Wheels"
3rd—"Spearhead"
4th—"Breakthrough"
5th—"Victory"
8th—"Show Horse"
10th—"Tiger"
11th—"Thunderbolt"
12th—"Hellcat"
13th—"Black Cat"

## Foamlike Plastic Top War Secret

A secret material, developed for war by American industry, is revealed as United States Rubber company outlines peacetime uses for its plastic foam, seven times lighter than rubber.

The new material will now be used, according to its developers, for insulation in homes, autos, trains and airplanes, and buoyancy units for life preservers, floats and pleasure craft.

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